From the Fail River Patriot A Serpent Tongued Infant.

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Tiverson, (R. 1.) May 22, 1837.—I embrace the earliest opportunity to make you acquaisted with such of the facts as have come to my knowledge, relative to the "Serpent Tongued Infant," of which we had casually heard, just previous to ray departure for Block Island. Quite unexpectedly, day before yesterday, I found myself in the very neighborhood of this strange and wayward production of nature. My curiosity, as you may well suppose, was greatly excited, and I confess I ielt an intense anxiety to examine for myself an object which began to excite so much interest in the neighborhood of its occurrence. Mr. T—, a worthy old gentleman in the vicinity, a former acquaintance of mine, whom I accidentally met, kindly offered to accompany me to Mr. W.'s, the father of the unfortunate child. We reached there about 9 o'clock this morning, and were received very courteously by Mr. W— and his interesting young wife. After an agreeable introduction, my aged friend stated the object of our visit, and the desire I had manifested to see their unfortunate little child of whom I had just heard. Mr. W— informed us that for several weeks he had, in almost every instance, declined admitting strangers, as he thought their presence had an unfavorable effect upon the child, but as I had come considerable distance out of my way, he was disposed to gratify my wish, the more especially as he thought I might give him some advice in rela-I had come considerable distance out of my way, he was disposed to gratify my wish, the more especially as he thought I might give him some advice in relation to the course he ought in future to pursue. We were then invited into an adjoining room, in one corner of which we beheld, tied in a small low chair a most horribly emaciated little child, apparently about two years old.

I am aware that I shall totally fail in giving you any thing like an idea of the miserable object before as. Imagine, if you can, an infant, a mere child, of about I am aware that I shall totally fail in giving you any thing like an idea of the miserable object before us. Imagine, if you can, an infant, a mere child, of about the age above supposed, reduced to a very skeleton, hairless, and covered with a parched and shrivelled skin, dark, and unelastic as the corresponding structure in the withered octagenarian. Its little red, fiery eyes, relling restlessly in the deep recesses of its fleshy seckets, sent forth horrid flashes of indignation when the door to its apartment was thrown open. The little sufferer opened his mouth, and in the place of its tongue, and for a tongue, a serpent's head and neck were thrust out, vibrating and hissing with an intensity peculiar to the more venomous varieties of that repulsive species of animated nature! I could not, for several minutes, muster courage to approach the object of my curiosity. I was fixed to the spot which I at first occupied, while the serpent-headed tongue continued to dart forth and recede with the quickness of thought: its little forked and fiery tongue at the same time playing about the lips and nostrils of the child, equalling in velocity the lightning's flash! Mr. W——, the father, gradually approached the child, all the time speaking very soothingly to it, and in a few minutes succeeded in procuring quiet—the head receded, the lips closed over it, and the infant exhibited the aspect only of extreme emaciation. But the moment I moved towards the child, even but a single step, the mouth would open, the head suddenly dart forth, and the same dreadful spectacle I have already imperfectly described, would be again presented. The father, however, beckoned me to approach, which I did, and never shall I forget the tremendous hissing which came from the serpent head ed tongue of the little sufferer.

It was several minutes before quietude could be produced, and even the slightest motion on my part would cause an instantaneous protusion of the unsightly organ, more or less intense according to the fears of the child. I had

forked tongue, as I have already said, was incessantly in motion.

We stayed in the room just 30 minutes, during the latter part of which time the child became very quiet, and took freely of milk, its usual food. The father told me he had known the tongue to bite several times, and once when it fastened upon one of his fingers, much swelling and soreness followed, indeed he was only relieved by a copious bleeding. He informed me also, that the child eat voraciously of milk, and sometimes other kinds of food, but that it preferred the former. The child is of the female sex. He stated further that several eminent physicians and surgeons had been to see the child, and that it had been recommended by one, the eminent Dr. W. that the tongue be extirpated. I coincided in this opinion, and advised that the Doctor be called upon to perform the opera-tion. The father, Mr. W—— is about 28 years old, and the mother, I should judge, about 22. She is very beautiful, has been married about 5 years, and this is their first and only child. I have omitted names in

Fashionable Education.—Up at eight—prayers always read by Miss Julietta Trimmias, whose grandmother was aunt to the Curate of Cripplesdon—fine voice, sweet delivery, and as slow as a slug, breakfast at nine—no nonsense about nerves—never let them touch tea—pure milk and water—the cow and the punrp—out for an hour, relaxation in the shrubbery—at ten school—every thing parcelled out, method is the at ten school—every thing patched on, includes and only mede of managing the mind, seven minutes and a half for geography—ditto for knotting hearth-rugs— a quarter of an hour for French—ten minutes for as-tronomy—ditto for the use of the globes—a quarter of

an hour for Italian, and twenty minutes for mathematics, then to learn lessons, dinner at two.

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"Exactly so," said Mrs. Brandyball. "Then till half past three, the play ground—in again fifteen minutes for music—say minutes for algebra—nine minutes. tion of Dr. P.; and nine minutes and a half for ethics and moral philosophy—guitar twenty minutes, (for those who learn it)—Newton's principle and dancing an hour and a half—the play-ground again.—London

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nearly 7 lbs. avoirdupois; while that of the female is not quite 6½ lbs.

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3d. That the full grown adult is twenty times as heavy as the new-born infant.

4th. That the rate of growth varies: in the first year, the child triples its weigth; afterwards the growth proceeds in geometrical progression, so that

year, the child triples its weight; afterwards the growth proceeds in geometrical progression, so that if fifty infants in their first year weigh 1000lbs., they will in the second weigh 1210 lbs.; in the third 1331 lbs.; in the fourth 1464lbs.; the rate remaining very constant up to the ages of 11—12 in females; and 12—13 in males, where it must be nearly doubled; afterwards it may be continued, and will be found year nearly correct in 16 the age of 18 or 18 found very nearly correct up to the age of 18 or 19; when the growth proceeds very slowly up to 40. The weight of any number of children, between 2 and 9 years of age being known, their weight, the amount of matter they can incorporate in twelve months or two years may be calculated.

THE EXPLORING EXPEDITION.—It is stated by the Washington Globe, that the difference of opinion among the officers attached to this expedition, as to the merits of the vessels destined for their use, has induced the Secretary of the Navy to order the two barques to be taken into dock for further examination. The Secretary has also convened a Beard of Naval officers to make a survey of the vessels, and report its opinion of their suitableness for the contemplated service.

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